BY J. PAYNE LOWE. From the American Cyclopadia. There are several of the many varie ties of clover of great value to agriculists. Red clover is a biennial plant, having perennial qualities under special modes of cultivation, and is particularly adapted to the argillaceous soils. Small clover, or rowen crop, is excellent for young stock; but animals should not be permitted to feed on clover lands in early Spring, or late in Autumn: in the latter case the crop is likely to be winter-killed for want of a mulch-like protection, and in the former is not able to regain full vigor dur-ing the afterpart of the season, and this is especially true if sheep are the pasturing stock. Land may be seeded down to clover with any of the cereal crops, such as wheat, barley, rye, oats, and in special cases with buckwheat. It is very desirable that the seed should be sown sufficiently early to receive the full benefit of the Spring distributed evenly through the soil, the

comes " clover sick" only in the absence crops, and is, therefore, very necessary should be summer-sallowed, manured, sowed to winter grain, and to clover in parts of the ash of clover, grown on a sillicious sand, phosphoric acid 5.82, lime 35.02, potash 18.44, soda 2.79, sulphuric acid 3,91. As indicated by analytic research, plaster of Paris, which is sulphate of lime, the phosphates, wood ashes, and muck treated with the salt and lime mixture, are excellent top-dressings for clover. The usual application of salt at the time of putting it in the mow is beneficial. In special cases the mixing of clover hay with straw or other fodder of the previous season is desirable, especially if it be not thoroughly dried. Green clover hay imparts flavor, aroma and freshness to old foduse of plaster, sometimes called gymp der, thus causing animals to relish the sum, is often of great value for topdressing, even in the immediate vicinity of plaster beds. We have seen many instances of this fact along the Grand of plaster beds. We have seen many instances of this fact along the Grand River in Upper Canada, where the gyption of the beds was ground suffer for it. A dressing will be of use sum taked from the beds was ground of plowing in a clover crop preparatory to the growing of wheat is of much importance. There is a great similarity between the composition of the ashes of wheat and clover, especially if the latter be grown on soil replete with the necessary constituents. Analytical research has shown that the composition of clover or any other plant varies with the chemical condition of a soil; this truth has been often enough demonstrated. Clover crops should therefore be grown on soil containing sufficient pabulum, and in an available condition for their support. The growing of clover is equal to deep plowing, because its long roots travel deeply in search of food for the stems and leaves, which if plowed into the land will undergo decomposition, and leave near the surface elements taken from the subsoil. Its leaves take carbonic ackil largely from elements taken from the subsoil. Its leaves take carbonic ackl largely from ammonia, whether resulting from their nection between the plants. This parasite is interesting to the agriculturist, not for its utility, but for its mischief. The dodder is another of these depresoiling and hay, and is a beautiful Italitable threeweeks earlier than at first ian plant, sometimes cultivated as a Boston Cultivater. ian plant, sometimes cultivated as a border flower. Much attention is given

to its cultivation at present in Scotland.

Fulton's experiments in growing crim-

excellent plant on all pasture lands, of great value in sheep husbandry, adapted to almost every kind of soil-loamy, rocky, sandy, or clayey—and its net-work of roots is all through the soil.— The following analyses of red and white clovers are by Prof. Way of the Royal Agricultural society of England:

Red Clover. White Clover
Water 81.01 79.71
Albuminous, or flesh-Albuminous, or flesh-forming principles 4.27 Fatty matters - .69 Heat-producing prin-sugar, &c. - 8.45 Woody flere - 3.76 Mineral matter or ash 1.82 8.14 5.38 2.08 100.00 100.00

One hundred parts of each of the varieties named, dried at 212 degrees F., gave the following results:

Red Clover. White Clover. Albuminous, or flesh-forming principles 22.55 Fatty matters - 3.67 Heat-producing prinripes-starch,gum, augar, &c. 44.47 Woody fibre 19.75 Mineral matter or ash 9.36

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rains. The dung of cattle fed on clover hay is often sufficient to seed land, if hay is often sufficient to seed land, if science and art of agriculture. Bous-singault found the nutritive equivalent distributed evenly through the soil, the seed generally passing through the animal organism without having its germinating qualities impaired. The proportion of seed to be sown with timothy or other grass seeds must necessairily vary with the results desired. In order to seem distribution, it should be sown to secure distribution, it should be sown ful experimenter' found its practical to secure distribution, it should be sown in calm weather. Standing on one ridge while sowing on another, as is sometimes done, on a windy day, is unfavorable to the best performance of the work, even by the most skillful sower. If the soil be plowed in seven-pace lands or aidges, casting the seed with both hands, after the Scotch system, will enable the operator to do his work better and go over twice as much ground in a given space of time. In defing the hay almost valueless. The ground in a given space of time. In dry weather, and on very clayey soil, it is well to bush-harrow, to insure full developed, are rich in a honey-like desirable. Every farmer should have plenty of clover for sailler in a covering and occasional rolling is very desirable. Every farmer should have plenty of clover for sailler in the country of clover for sailler in the clover for sailler in the country of clover for sai desirable. Every farmer should have plenty of clover for soiling in early Spring for his working animals. After each cutting during the season, topdress heavily with manures. Land bedress heavily with manures. Land bedress heavily with manures. crop of hay, and leave the second growth for seed; but if the cutting is of a proper succession of crops, and the elements of fertility necessary for the support of the plant. Many farmers have great faith in the power of clover when plowed in, to restore fertility to exhaust soils. It does so only by taking carbon from the atmosphere, and causing elements in the soil to assume organic forms, thus rendering only when free from dew. If dried by sume organic forms, thus rendering only when free from dew. If dried by them more available as food for other a hot sun, it heats in the swart, wilts, becomes dark-colored, and loses flavor in a rational system of husbandry; but if a soil be almost robbed of its fertiliceck, and so much mown at one time cock, and so much mown at one time ty by excessive cropping, its equilibrium must be restored by adding deficient elements. Land is often too poor for the seed "to take." In this case it should be supposed ground manufactured to the control of the seed to take the supposed ground manufactured to the supposed ground to the supposed grou as can easily be brought under cover if rain threatens. Make no hand or rake plant, and makes the sap exude, which should as much as possible, while parting the Spring. Prof. Way found in 100 with its moisture, leave the elements parts of the ash of clover, grown on a line solution as nature distributed them

sum taked from the beds was ground and applied to the soil above them with the greatest advantage. The practice of playing in a clayer crop preparatory. of plowing in a clover crop preparatory to the growing of wheat is of much impulse growing of wheat is of much impulse growd spinged. The thinnings

dmixture.

EVERGREENS AMONG PEAR TREES .the atmosphere, and the plowing in of the crop augments the carbon of a soil the Connection. State Read of April very materially, which changes its color, and gives it greater capacity to absorb solar heat and to retain manures and evergreens in a circular form around some pear trees, simply for ornament, decomposition, or absorbed from the atmosphere. It is very doubtful whether in all cases clover is the most economical mode of furnishing carbon. If time be worth much, it is not, because an while-as many such plans are-and immediate application in most cases may be made of muck treated with the salt and lime mixture, black mould from the woods, peat, river deposits, etc. Clover fields are sometimes infested by the control of the contro vegetable parasites of well developed were irregular bearers of rather inferior structure, producing seed. The small fruit, those within the circle were almost broom is one of these. Its flowers are invariably prolific, and the fruit was of of a pale brownish color. Microsco-pic examinations show that when it apparent cause for this result than the infests clover there is an organic con-infest clover there is an organic con-infest clover the plants. This par-inference in favor of protection would seem to be a just one.

LIMA BRANS.—For the past dators, belonging to the family of ten years we have raised them in great the convoluntace, having small shundance—in fact have cooked none flowers resembling those of the convoluntace.—In fact have cooked none other for dry. The first year or so we volvulus. It bears perfect seed which isshed upon the soil, and there picked for the table as fast as they germinates, pervading the ground were ready. There are only two points, by a wire-like process, doomed to a if observed, will insure success. The lingering death unless it finds a clover first is to pinch off the top of each vine plant. In the commencement of its growth it gets its nourishment from the soil, but afterward from the juices of the plant which it infests. The dodder will find the object of its destruction if when they have reached the of the stake, say 6 feet, and the second is carefully to save the earliest pods for seed. Many writers say they must be planted will find the object of its destruction if cycle down, etc. We never practice it; within reach, and its papillae or peg-like process, although delicate in struct-ure will sink into the stalk and feed other beans, 4 in a hill, and they genupon the juicee of the clover plant — erally all come. By saving the earliest The crimson clover is now grown for for seed, we have them nice for the

forming of a dry, horny scale upon the son clover attracted special attention tongue; the beak becomes yellow at the from the members of the Highland ag- base; the plumage becomes rulled; the ricultural society. A large crop was bird mopes and pines; the appetite grown from seed sown by Mr. Fulton gradually declines to extinction—and on land from which a crop of early po- at length it dies, completely worn out tatoes had just been taken. Three months after it was sown, on Oct. 17, the yield was 2 1-2 tons per imperial acre. He arrived at the following conper in fresh butter, which will effect clusions: It is highly valuable as a a cure.

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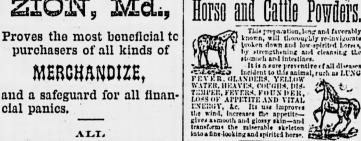
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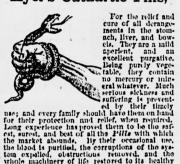


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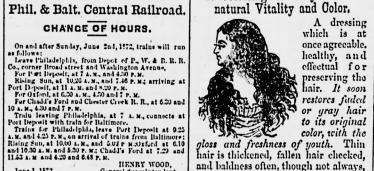
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